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Next morning I heard that this man feli, broke his back, and died at that very hour the night before.

He had wrouged my family somewhat, and his shost came to me about twenty times. He looked as he did in life, but he stepped out backward, and did not seem to care whether the door was locked or not; is opened for him and looked again. He said that he had to wander over certain stars which were inhabited by fearful creatures, and they tortured him. Then he came back to my house, and must wander till he met another fearful place of punishment.

A. G.

A Spirit Above Proof.

to the Editor Two years ago I was visiting my Uncle Hiram, who lived in a New England village. I had been out for a day's gunning and, having lost my way, it was near midnight before I reached the path which led across I awoke sudd the field to my uncle's house. The way led also through the village churchyard, where in one corner stood a small inclosed shed. As I drew near the latter I was startled by hearing a strange sound. Looking in the ction of the structure something white lenly appeared at one end and then

suddenly appeared at one end and then vanished.

Taking to my heels I soon reached my destination. Uncle was up awaiting me, and upon hearing my story proposed returning with me to solve the mystery. As we draw near the same sounds greeted us, but nucle, being brave, stepped to the shed door and threw it open.

Behold! what a sight met our gaze. There, with outsiretched arms and open mouth, lay a drunken tramp eleeping. We then walked home silently. I heard months afterwards that the apparition I had seen was a white like bush swayed to and fro by the night wind.

Percy Vene.

His Midnight Visitor.

One evening in the country about three years ago I was sitting on the verands of the hotel listening to a party of friends telling ghost stories and wondering at the same time if I would ever see a ghost. That same time if I would ever see a ghost. That same provides the suddenly about 12 o'clock. From its ghastly face blood slowly trickied works a work a work. ight I swoke suddenly about 12 o'clock, earing the latch of my room door go up. looked up and saw leaning over me what I

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Second Sight of "a Copper."

Next door to the school I go to is a candy store. It is owned but not kept by a Spiritualist lady, in whose yard the boys say you can always at night see plenty of ghosts of

going into the candy store and the police-man would not let me in, so I was greatly scared, and jumped out of bed and would not go back until my mother got a light and came with me to my room.

In two days afterwards I went to the store, and a policeman, as usual, stood in the door talking to some one inside. When he turned around I saw it was precisely the same copper I saw in my dream, although I can assure you I never saw him before.

J. BURKE.

make her will.

Picked Up a Ghostly Dog.

J. the Editor:

In the year 1888, while visiting my sister in the country, an incident happened to me which I shall remember all my life. While picking wild strawberries. I had to pass a picking wild strawberries. I had to pass a cemetery. It was late in the evening.

As I was passing I saw the form of my and white dog lying by a tombatone would be heard going up to bed.

Exalize Ellseppen.

The While he same concern is my number of my as well and when he returned she was dead. She died in great agony of mind.

After her death she was often seen walk ing through the house and around the menther was open open a company next season. Mr. Askin said: "I direct the city yesterday. Anent the country, was in the city yesterday. Anent the country, was in the city yesterday. Anent the much decide."

Harry Asam.

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mother said to me. "Charlie, I expect your uncle here to-day, and I am going to ask him to take you to the city." My uncle came, and I arrived in the city the same afternoon.

"My dress was pulled and my back slapped repeatedly. From being scared almost to death I became reckless and defied the unseen!

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Saw a Spook in a Night Shirt.

To the Editor.

Wishing to go to sea, I was allowed a trial voyage on board an Atlantic liner, through the kinduegs of her captain. One night, troubled with sleeplessness. I rose, lit my pipe, and mounted to the top of the scuttle. I hadn't been there many minutes when I was startled by hearing strifed relis and a commetton ampeng the watch on deek. Though curious to know the cause, I bolted below, not wishing to be discovered awake when salior traditions expected me to be fast asleep. I turned in and soon dozed off.

When our watch was called, some of the watch on deek tumbled below, as usual, to

share our coffee. They had a scared look about their eyes, and one started a yare of how they had seen a ghost, white from head to foot, with one eye all aire and flashing. At this boint, I couldn't stand it any longer; bursting with langhter, I stepped forward, arrayed in a long, white night-gown!

Shy of being quizzed, I hadn't worn one till that night, when I had speaked it on unobserved. I was the ghost, and my peor pipe was the flashing eye!

K. Willye.

A Tale of Torture.

One night at 11, 30 o'clock I was awakened by a noise, and saw a man whom I knew holding up a cane, and then disappearing.

It Took & Ghostly Form. In the Editor

April 9, 1869, business called me to Erie, Pa., where I stopped at the — House. Some friends spent the evening at my room, and I did not retire until 11 o'clock, soon

I awoke suddenly an hour later, and looking across the spacious room I beheld an ap-

To the Editor:

From its ghastly face blood slowly trickied over its gown.

I tried to move, then to speak, but het a effort-were futile. I look a again and the apparition had vanished, but not so my terro. Shaking with fear, I quickly dressed, noiselessly seft the house and caught the night express for Boston. Then I wrote to Lucian, informing him of my adjentific and sirvingly anything him to sell his nouse. A week later his answer came.

Spirits and Ardent Spirits.

To the Editor:
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number of men, who boarded with the family and slept in the attic.

This gentleman went to New York to make sales of his liquors, in his absence his wife took charge of his business. She caught cold, which terminated in consumption, he went on one of his usual trips. She grew worse. Her doctor and minister informed her she could not live and that she must make her will. She replied:

"My deepest concern is my husband. I have a request to make which he alone can decide."

Black Crook Inspired Ghosts.

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After-Hollday Changes Scheduled A Young Man Who Possessed Reby Theatrical People.

markable Yankee Shrewdness,

Miss Florence St. John, who appeared Miss Florence St. John, who appeared of THE EVENING WOLLD who would suspect last night for the first time as Marguerite that the "Exchange Column," which is in "Faust Up to Date," with the London printed every day among the advertising ne-Gaiety company, at the Broadway tiers, is a regular high road to fortune. Theatre, was an agreeable surprise, inas-much as it was discovered that she could chances given and taken in swapping, and positively sing. She has a clear, mellow the person who has the keenest instinct as a voice, usually correct, and she sings bargainer is always sure to get the best of without effort. Miss St. John (pro. the trade. without effort. Miss St. John (pro-nounced Sinjun) is a very comely young woman, on the verge of an autumnal ma-shrewdness in properly sizing up a trade turity, for she is by no means there as yet. She has dark, laughing eyes, tooth that are flawless, and a rather chic manner. She showed that there was something more in the part of Marguerite than Miss Grace Pedley's performance revealed. Still, there was not enough in the part for Miss St. John. She is too good for such rubbish. She was cordially but I awoke studenty at non-like in the shape of a woman in white, but statisfying myself that I was fully awake I at once received to unravel the myself that I was fully and putting my hands on her shoulders, and putting my hands on her shoulders, and putting my hands on her shoulders, and like a flash of lightning the mystery revealed itself, being nothing but an optical illusion, canced by the frested on the wall do fa scalloped lambrequin in the window.

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Last Chrismas, my friend Lucian, invited me to visit him in Portland, Me. A house there reputed to be haunted, he had purchased at a great bargain. Arriving there, after a hearty supper and smoke, we repaired to bed, in adjoining rooms. Both rooms were ulentifully supplied with bottoms were been fully supplied with a position. One of her daughters, Miss Annie Elisler, assisted at one of Tue swap often enough he is bound to get wealthy in the cnd.

THE START. The streng that is offered to be sure that he is not being taken in, but has the advantage on his side, swaps often enough he is bound to get wealthy in the cnd.

There is no other result possible, and that

Miss Sylvia Gerrish's successor at the Casino will, it is said, be Miss Florence Hell, of "A Brass Monkey" company. Miss Gerrish announced some time ago that she had "inherited some money from a rich relative." This is normally from a rich relative." This is possibly true, but the boy who cried "Wolf;" was surely no more thoroughly disbelieved than the members of the theatreal profession who get legacies. Miss Gerrish understands what sort of manipulation is has been dissatisfied for some time with

A week later his answer came.

Dear — You're a coward. I was taking a share and out myself. You saw my reflection in the mirror. Always thought you had more and, the goods haven't troubled us set. You're a Lucian.

The story came out, and since then, from fear of substantial ghosts. I haven't visited Portland.

D. W.

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Seen dissatished for some time with the paris for which sie was cost. The case out. The entire amount of capital necessary to put the pawn in play, so to speak, is 50 put the pawn in play, so to speak, is 50 fear of substantial ghosts. I haven't visited two boxes at l'ony Pastor's matinee, the other day. They could learn a good deal from some of Mr. Pastor's clever one is sure to bite, and then, when the ball vertically and the substance of property to some one else.

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In the Spring of 1838 my father and mother moved in a house in Woodstock, N., which was owned and occupied formerly by a wealthy gentleman, who kept a distillery on the ground floor. They employed a number of men, who boarded with the family and slept in the attic.

This gentleman went to New York to make sales of his liquors, In his absence his wife to mother moved in a house in Woodstock, N. Was in the city yesterday. He said he had disposed of his rights in "The Spider and the Fly." his pantomime-extravant the remarkable experiences of one forchead, eyes clouded to opaqueness, a good fighting nose, a pleasant mouth and squarza, to M. B. Lewitt, Mr. Fraser is of the early subscribers to The Evening of the early sub He rightly opines that "Humply Dumpty" to be a success must be lavishly produced, and there is probably no stage manager, and there is probably no stage manager, but of calculated to look after the details of such a production than Mr. Humpty actions which he conducted through the

"The Pillars of Society," another Ibsen play, was produced for the first time in this country at Amberg's Theatre last night. It made an nudeniable hit. Herr Possart and Frl. Leithner did espe-cially well. "The Pillars of Society" has some strongly dramatic situations.

"Shenandoah," at Proctor's Twentythird Street Treatre, was just night played by the Philadelphia company.

New York Unsafe.

(From Texas Sections.)

First Tramp—New York is getting to be a very unsafe place to live in.

Second Tramp—That's so; so many sandbargers on the streets nights.

First Tramp—That ain't what I was thinking about. A policeman came pretty near locking me up lastinght.

Came Rightly by her Taking Ways.

(Prom Munery's Weskly.)

Alice De Ton—I do think Miss Garnet is splendid company; she has such taking ways.

Chra Tittletattile—Yes, they are inherited. Her grandmother on her father's side was a kieptomaniac.

49-inch tricycle for a gold ring. He took the dog out to him and personated him that he days the days the was vite chance of his live in not jumping at the brirdle buil. He went home with the tricycle.

The heat day he found the machine was rather rusty and shaky in the joints, but oil and sandpaper maise it look somewhat respectable. He shoved it oil on a Harlem citizen for a 7-15-octave rosewood piano of the make of 1803.

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two strings to his fieldle instead of one. He worked the top-carriage for heavy game and played the top-carriage for heavy game and played the sow as a decoy and laid his plans to extend his operations at the first oppor-

Interesting Rumors from the Stage Good Results of "The Evening and the Rialto.

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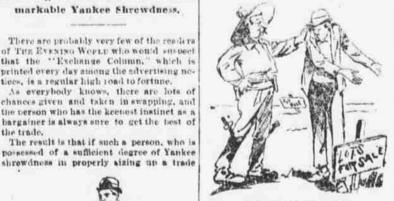
The top-carriage was comparatively in good demand, and a single advertisement brought him in several inquiries.

There were two or three offers of fine building lots in Paradise Park. M. J., and other attractive suburban reserved, which seemed at first almost beyond his fondest.

Winter Diversions of the Exponents of Marily Sports.

Large Crop.

After he had visited several of the locali-



PART OWNER OF DAKOTA. rest, however, he decided to hold on to the top-carriage a little while longer.

Meanwhile the sow had been disposed of for a Stradivarius violin and and old gold watch, which in turn, by easy stages, had been converted into a first mortgage on an orange plantation in Florids.

With his mortgage and a top-carriage it was time, the young man thought, to make a bold stroke for logicities, and he proceeded to do so.

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He had noticed several times that one of THE EVENING WORLD Exchange Column subscribers had offered valuable farm lands in Dakota. He was evidently a hard man to suit in the trade, for he never seemed to get rid of his farms in the evelone State.

The young man boidly opened negotiations with the Western land agent, and foday he is the ewner of one of the duest tracts of grazing land in the wild and woolly West.

If a man can do better than that in Wall street in these days of tribulation and a tight money market he is to be congratulated.

BLIND CHAPLAIN MILBURN.

The Genial Ecclesiastic Who Prays There is no other result possible, and that for the Congressmen.

The social veins and arteries of our beautiful city are filling fast, says a Chiengo News Washington letter, its current valueless an article may be intrinsically, it is brought into a trading light and its owner understands what sort of manipulation is necessary to make it seems death and its will mean but 1991.

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necessary to make it seem a desirable piece the members adjust all their difficulties as happily as they did the first-the filling of the chaplain's chair—for even the men who had pet candidates of their own are glad of the instalment of the famous blind chaplain" whose noble head and featless heart have for so many years been known and leved by the law-makers, and whose prayers have at times produced such startling sensations in the House.

Dr. Milburn is of medium height, someis once set rolling, no one can tell where it

and a voice so harmonious and pleusant, as interest and sympathy so ready and genuine, a cheerfulness so ritterly unaffected, that every home he honors with his friendship and every gathering to which he adds his welcome presence is the happier and brighter for it.

Some of his friends call him their clerical tonic, and really it is a good name for him. He counts his intimates among all creeds and denominations and is a

all creeds and denominations, and is a warm encourager of every innocent anusement that youth craves: as a consequence of these last he moves about in a cloud of young people, and it is interest. ng to see by what mee tact and judgment

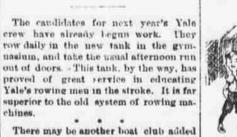
mig to see by what mice tact and judgment he has won his way to the very hearts of a host of young men, and holds them in a companion-the so entertaining that they forget to go into less good company.

"Heng it all," one of them said with a puzzled frown between his eyebrows, "if he wasn't so good, down-to-the-ground and-all-around good. I would never remember he is a minister. He'll laugh and joke with you, he won't throw pious brick-bats at you when you're down, and he isn't all the time shooting you full of morels. But somehow or another he gets there all the same, and make-you so ashamed if you are not on the sound and lofiy tembling. This will be a "Ladies" pay "meeting. laugh and joke with you, he won't throw plous breck-hats at you when you're down, and he isn't all the time shooting you full of morals. But somehow or another he gets there all the same, and make, you so ashamed if you are not on the square that you just hustle till you medium of the column referred to, and it is the square that you just hustle till you



Den youse a mis'rble sneakin' coward, yo' is. Hezekiah Thomas-Dat's all rite; ef yo' sadu't knowed dat, yo'd bin askeered ter hadn't knowed offah to fight me.

Items of Interest to Rowing, Running, Boxing and Beseball Cranks.



next Spring to the already long list of Harlem rowing organizations. Rumor drop them takes an' bring a feller round whispers that the new Club will style some dead tips on th' races an' a few diagonalitself the Crescent. Upward of thirtyfive members are said to have joined it

The Seventy-first Regiment does not intend to be behind the other military organizations in athletic enthusiasm, its athletic association has joined forces with the American Athletic Club to give a set of big games the latter part of the The crack pistol shots of the Seventh

Regiment are going to shoot for a prize to-morrow night at their armory. All is in readiness for the games of the Acorn Athletic Club and Company K. combined, to-morrow evening at the Thirteenth Regimen! Armory, Brooklyn. The number of entries is large.

The bowlers of the New York Bieycle Club will have their innings next Monday evening, and speculation is rife as to who is going to win.

The final game in the interesting pool ournament in progress at St. Peter's

About the most interesting pugilistic event now being discussed is the coming meeting between Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Cairoll at the California Athletic Club. It is needless to say every betting man east of the Rocky Mountains will lead on Jack bank on Jack. The 122-pound professional boxing championship is in dispute. There are several claimants. Jimmy Lerkins, the

several claimants. Jimmy Lerkins, the clever Jersey boxer, seems to have as good a right to the title of champion as any of them. Jimmy has never yet been defeated.

An interesting boxing tournament talked of now is the big championship contest, open to the State of New Yerk, to be held under the auspices of the Fastime Athletic Club, Jan. 25, at Parepa Hall. It will be about as exciting as the A. A. U. championship meeting.

"Tim" Murphy, who pummelled so nobly and effectively at the A. A. U. meeting, only joined the Pastimes last March. Dec. 19 was his first appearance in public.

There will be some big skating races at Minneapolis this Winter, as that city seems to have become the Merca of ex-

the started out with a brindle built doz and now he is the owner of a fertile farm in the rich prairie lands of South Dakota. The dog originally cost him nothing, but by careful training and a course of dieting he had brought him into a condition where he had brought him into a condition where he looked as if he might fight if strong persuasion was used.

His owner saw in The Evenine Would the took the dog out to him and persuased him that

Downing a Lie. From the New York Weekly, ! Editor's Wife-Pretty condition for you to come home iu-staggering through the streets in broad daylight.

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Dilabidated Spouse—Couldn't help it,
m'dear, been accused of (hie) bribery."
"Bribery ""
"Yes. m'dear; people said I was (hie)
bribed to oprose probition. Had to show
folks I 'posed probition in' own second. Very Heavy

[From Munsey's Weekly.] Larkin-It costs \$1,200 to fire a shot from one of the new Ruglish sixteen-inch guns. Cumso.—That is a very heavy charge.

The Boy of '89.



"Shoot that pack, Santy! Why don't yer

He Is Gold-Tongued. [From Munacy's Weekty,]

Wiflie Cumso-Papa, why do they call the icoturer the "silver-tongued orator?"
Cum o Because he gets \$250 for working it an hour and a half. A Mistletoe Nymph.

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Mrs. Cumso (reading the news)-Here's the daughter of a plumber married to an iceman.
Cumso-Another instance of the tendency of wealth to concentration. No Question of Hearts.

[From Puck, 1

Bro. Wanamaker-Our hearts should be large enough to take in the whole human family.
The President-Yes; but if there were offices enough to take in the whole Harrison family I should be satisfied.

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Every Evening at 8, 15, Price from 25th, to 81, 30, [From Munsey's Westly,] -Farmer Oatcake (on Cherry street)—An' did Gen'l Washington really live down here?
Bob—Yes, uncle, on the corner yonder.
Farmer Oateake—Whew! He couldn't ha
been very particlar about his neighbors!

Too Much Xmss Fare.

[Press Park.]

First Stocking—You look pretty rocky this morning.
Second Stocking—Well. I'm not so full as magnificant production of TWELFTH NIGHT. morning.
Second Stocking-Well, I'm not so full as you are, anyhow! NIBLO'S Orchestra Utrals and Bal., 80s.

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The Unseen Mote.

Doctor—I am corry, sir, but your case is hopeless. You are suffering from nervous Every night, and Christmas and Sat. Matthew W. A. BilADY, in Bourgauit's Great Draws. [From Puck.] prostration, from palnitation of the heart and from a cancer in the throat, all brought NEW LONDON THEATRE, 113, 11316 Bown ment of to the New London Mathress, Tuesd Thursday and Saturday Ledies accompanied qualificate aire at taxament. Resourced seate, 2

on by your excessive smoking of cigars.
Journalist—is there no remedy?
Doctor—None shatever: But I interrupted
you; what were you writing when I came
in?
Journalist—An editorial on the deadly cigarette.

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A Mitigating Circumstance.

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From Namery's Weekly.!

Judge (to prisoner)—Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon you?

Prisoner (from Kentucky)—Yes, Your Honor, I was sober when the crime was committed.

The Reason Why.

[From Puck.] to say why sentence should not be pro-nounced upon you? "Prisoner (from Kentucky)—Yes. Your Honor, I was sober when the crime was com-mitted."

Prom Puck 1

New Yorker (discussing World's Fair)-Well, there's no grass growing in the streets of New York, any how!
Chicagoan—Very true: you don't leave your navements down long enough for it to take root!

A Good Example. [Frum Munsey's Weekly,

Canvassar-Yes, it is early, but I'm a morn-

ing-glory—open out early." Victim—I hope you'll emulate that flower, too, in shutting up before noon. FROM WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

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This get iteman received with his habitual impassibility the blow which struck him fluined; and by the fault of that awkward electrice? After nowing on with steady step during this long trip, overturining a thousand obstacles. Fraction is the facely step to the fault of that Phileas Fogg had returned to his dwelling. The doers and windows were all closed. No change had taken place out. would have been much surprised if they had the process of the proc

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A room in the house in Saville Row was
met arait for Mrs. Abuda. The young woman was desperate. From certain words
which Mr. Fogg led drop, she understood
that he contemplated some fatal design.

It is known, indeed, to what lamentable
extremities there Englishmen are carried
sometimes under the pressure of a fixed
idea. Thus Passepariout, without seeming
to do so, was do set watching his master.

But the the good fellow descended to his
room and thruid off the burner which had
as a barring for eights days. He found in
the lotter box a total from the gas company,
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Passepariout could not hold in any longer.

"Use master! Monsieur Forg!" he cried,
"Curse me, It is through no fault that"—
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